WILMINGTON, N. C., SATURDAY, OCT'R. 24, 1863.

There is comparatively no news from any quarter to day, ESCAPE OF DESPERATE CHARACTERS FROM CASTLE THUNby telegraph or otherwise. We have been in hopes for several days to hear that Bragg had made a move in the right direction against Rosecranz, but as yet all seems to

be quiet in that quarter. bombarding Charleston. It is likely he will take his own time, and not open upon the city until be is ready. At the about, and will be ready to meet the enemy in whatever shape he may intrude himself upon our soil. We have very streng notions that the Federals are about as near Charleston as they will be likely to get.

Since the cavalry skirmishes near Manassas, last week. there has nothing of very much importance been going on between Gen. Lee's and Gen. Meade's armies in Virginia. Our cavalry, under Morrison and Dillard, routed the 700 prisoners, wagons, stores, &c.

THE reported capture of Gen. Banks and 14 regiments Prove true. - Daily Journal, 23d.

Banover, on yesterday at a special court, gave his bond as Sheriff of said county, to fill the vacancy occasioned by appointment holds antil next County Court, the 2nd Mon. day of December next, when the Court will appoint a Sheriff for the balance of the term .- Daily Journal, 23d.

Col. Thes. Ruffin not Killed.

We learn from the Petersburg Regisler of the 22d inet. that the New York Herald of the 17th inst., states that Col. CPPIN, of the 1st N. C. Cavalry, is wounded and friends will be rejoiced that Col. R. still lives. It is to be hoped that he will soon recover from his wound and be able to take his place at the head of his regiment.

WILL AND WELDON T. R .- In alluding to the large reere with that the sum \$1400,000 has been oband work rather than by high rates, it being wn that the charges on freight are from 63 to 25 per cent. less than they are on most other roads in the parently in prayer. State. Passenger ra'es are less also. The enemy by their raids, has interrupted the business of the Road materially. Daily Journal, 23d inst.

Preparing for Forin' Parts. just from Lincolndom, assures us that ABRAby is prepared, or are preparing, to emigrate to sed to be busy about the frontides. It is thought that they That said ABSAHAM refuses to take anything

or his malary, and it is confidently believed that ABRAHAS himself will take to his Footch cap, and be found missing from Washington by or about January next. Whether there is any foundation for this report or not, we certainly are not prepared to say, but our informant aliudoubt, to an "indefinite" period.

cative satisfaction, bearing compression to the red, as the stronger the tension on the bale the tter than rope, and the cost is much less.

to have voted in Richmond against instructing Lers in the Legislature on the bill regulating prices : and the bill has been killed in the Senate. We presome it will share a similar fate in the lower house.

The Petersburg Express of the 22d inst., has information from Norfolk as late as Monday last, at which time, says 70 women and children from Nor'olk and th early on Monday morning, arriving in Suffolk noon. After some little detention they were e make their way the best they could to Ivor About 100 reached the city by the train terday atternoon, and the rest are on the road k and Ivor, or waiting at Euflolk for some places:

o have arrived here, speak in rapturous ap. dness of the few remaining citizens of Sufas many as they could to their houses and ortable, and when no more could be proat houses were opened and shelter afforded other comfort could be given. About 100 occuspacious residence of Nathaniel Riddick, Esq., sleeping on the floor or on pallets orepared for them. From Suffolk they had to get to Ivor in carts, wagons and

such conveyances as could be procured. We learn that a number were expected at Ivor last night, and we hope an extra train will go down for them

mouth as deployable indeed Brig. Gen. Barnes, now in

at a sad and affecting scene was enact- river.

Nortelk, on Thursday, the 15th. A daughright's was united in marriage to a gentleman ern is felt in Nortolk by the Yankee officers for the valety of Meado's retreating army, and a large culors of the scene : number of wage as and ambolances have been sent off from Washington to supply the places of those taken and de- formed that the crew of the gunboat at Rodney were

W., C. & R. R. E. Election of Officers, lette & Rutherford Railroad Company, held

UN DAWSON, of Wilmington; JOSEPH GBEEN, BN A. McDowsli, of Bladen; R. S.

W. D. ALLEE, Musier of Transportation. B S. VI ION, Engineer and Superintendent Western Di

V. A. McBan, Treasurer Western Division.

The Army and Navy Messenger. The Evangelical Tract and Religious Publication Society at Petersburg, Va., and supported by Chris -rent denominations, is operating largely for the benefit of the army in different parts of the Confede-

It publishes, with a view to this object, a semi-monthly paper, edited by Rev. P. SLAUGHTER, bearing the tittle above given, very ready printed, and full of valuable LEVEURN, Agent of the Society, is at present

n this city, and can be found at the office of Messrs. Worth mixed up promiscuously in the midst of the fight is said The French had not taken possession of Matsmoras. It to have been rich beyond description, and certainly very was stated that they would shortly seize one or two places, to the Society at Petersburg,-A. W. MILLER, Secretary excusable.

Gen. Hood.

The editor of the Columbus (Ga.) Sun has been shown a private letter from the physician of this gallant officer, in which he states that the General will recover January. from his wounds. This will be welcome intelligence to the Confederacy. We could illy spare 'so brave and vallant a chieftain from our army now.

THE VOTE FOR GOVERNOR OF GEORGIA .- In one hundred gal ave counties the Savannah News makes the vote for Governor: Brown, 19 327; Hill, 11,428; Furlow, 6,342,-Brown's majority over both, 1,557. The other 28 counties will, doubtless, fucrease the majority of Gov. Brown sever-

Returns from the Army -The returns from 73 regiments and military organizations foot up, for Brown, 10,012; Hill, the time, and it is the first Monday in December. 3.324 : Furlow, 1,887-giving Brown a majority in the army vote, as far as heard from, of 5,801. The majority of Gov-Brown over both his competitors will probably be over ten. thousand. Hill beats Furlow more than two to one.

saw no signs of dead dogs, as had been the case for several killed and two captured. Nobody hurt on our side. mornings previous.

SUTTON BYED, a private in Company C, 53d Regiment, N. C. Troops, was killed in Richmond on Thursday morning lest, while on guard duty at Castle Thander, by four lowing particulars of the affair are taken from the Enquirer of the 23d:

DEB- A SENTINEL MURDERED. On Thursday morning, retween the hours of two and three o'clock, four men succeeded in effecting their escape from Castle Thunder. A previous attempt of the Gillmore does not appear to have completed his plans for vigilance of the cflicers, they were confided in the con- art on the 19th. "ere sent to i ichm ul last night. demned cell, before which a guard is kept continually walking to and fro, and which, from its position, in the very centre of the building, was deemed the most secure same time, we presume our General knows what he is place in the prison. Obtaining, by some means, the necessary tools, they cut through the floor into the commissary's room beneath, descending isto which, they so ty-four hours. The campaign in Northern Virginia is con cured the arms placed there for safe keeping, then in a body, rushing out into the room used for the reception of visitors, they overthrew the sentinel on guard inside the

door, who, being disabled by the fall, could not jurther ar. of December. est their flight. They next encountered the sentinel in front of the prison, on Cary street He happening to be immediately in their path, one of the number rushed upon him, and placing the muzzle of his gan close to the head of | understood he declines for the present. the guard, who in vain attempted to stop their egress, disenemy at Philadelphus, Tennessee, on the 20th, capturing charged the piece; the whole load entered the lower portion of the head, i flicting a frigtful wound, and, of course, causing its ant death. Three or four shos were fired in rapid succession at the fleeing mu derers, but with what by DRE TAYLOR requires confirmation. We hope it may success is not known. A crowd of soldiers, on duty at the prison, were soon collect d around the scene of this lamentable disaster. But here a singular incident occurred :-WE learn that RICHARD J. JONES, senior coroner of New | the large dog (belonging to Captain Alexander, the commandant of the prison.) whom, doubtless, all have seen who have ever visited the Castle, took a position alongside | more urgent communication asking to be informed whether | becoming operous. the dead body and would permit no one to approac a until the death of W. T. J. VANN. Esq. We think Mr. JONES' the proper officers came up and relieved him of his charge; even then he followed the corpse into the building, seem ingly determined to keep watchful guard over the remains statement of Col. A is on is appended, exposing the dishonuntil the last. This exhibition of affection for the deceased orable conduct by the Yankee Colonel, Harold, by Morgan, soldier was truly touching and, indeed, remarkable.

The name of the deceased was cutton Byid, a private in Co. C. 53d North Carolina troops. The names of the parties who committed this cold blooded marder are E. D. Boone, Edward (arney, Thomas Cole and John A. Chapman. The first is a noted ruffin, having made several escapes from different places, and was clossa prisoner, and not killed as heretofore stated. His many ly confined a few days ago for an attempted escape. The says Gen. Lee, two thousand four hundred and sixty-two others were of a like character, being comined upon seri- sent to Richmond. ous charges. Several recent attempts to break out by the last nam d parties had been discovered and frustrated by

mains to his home. Gen. Winder very properly and kind-

this Road yesterday, we should have remarked in | ly ordered an escort to accompany the remains to the When the lid of the coffin was about being placed on, the poor old father knelt down, and fixing his lips to the cold ones of his murdered boy, remained for some moments, ap-

> . The Stage\_One Hundred and Fourth Day, The Charleston Mercury of the 23d inst., says :-

The fire maintained by our batteries on Thursday was enemy was still silent, and still at work. In the course of the day, five or six vessels were observ-

were engaged in laying rafts around her as a protection and each other corporation, would sell large amounts of against any further attempt to blow her up. We find in the Morris Is and correspondence of the New York Times the following interesting intelligence on the

Greek fire " question : A number of experiments with Greek tire has been recently made by Mr. Short, the inventor, in presence of several efficers of rank, with a view of contradicting the ded to it as apparently certain to take place. We shall impression that the shells containing the fire exploded pre- fraction under twelve thousand. the war, no maturely. The gan was placed in position on the beach, and filled with the material composing the Greek fire, were men, is published Mr. Meredith, under date of the 20th together, and in the vicinity of Stevensburg, a small lity in reports prejudicial to the government and its imin consequence, it is said, of a defect in the fuse. The shells subsequently filled had white lead placed around Col. Streight's command. Mr. Ould, asks: What the mids the fuse of the virginia news. By the latest intelligence, our army has fallen the fuse cap, and, with perhaps one or two exceptions, is meant by close confinement, and says that fully accomplated all that had been claimed for them. A Streight's command is treated exactly as other officers dizin shells were fired, nine of which exploded at a dishold. The wood hoop is said to preserve the tance of 1,000 yards. To show the powerful effect of the Greek fire, a number, of tubes were lighted and 28th August, writes Meredith he had seen in the papers desubmerged in water, where they were allowed to tailed accounts of the treatment of Morgan and his offiremain until nearly burned, and then taken out, but the bright blue. flame was not extinguished sand, which was closely packed, but this also failed to had nothing whatever to do with the treatment Morgan and delivered terrible volleys of musketry in our midst, and when all redress is decied by the agent. The Georgia quench the fire. The tubes burn for about a minute and a half. When first ignited the fire issues from one end of the which accompanies the flight of a rocket, and this reply with his declaration, and asks for a written ex- yell was heard. On and on went the line-voiley after which the report had it-and he would hardly have extends the distance of a yard, but it soon takes planation why the United States authorities have allowed volley was poured against them; but resistance by the made this public explanation over his own signature if down to a dazzling blue flame of about two inches in langth, losing its peculiarity of sound, and thus continues to burn to the end. An ignited tube in a basin of water gives the | treatment for two months. latter the appearance of boiling. It emits a heavy sulphurous smcke in large quantities.

The Situation.

The hichmond Enquirer, of the 232 inst., has the follow ing remarks relative to the Yankee armies being in safe

THE INVADERS SAFE .- The undertaking of the Yankee nation is to crash "rebellion" and to conquer the Confederate States, but the present condition of their two principal armies, according to their own boast, is that they have got into a safe shelter, for the present. Geo. Meade, almost within sight of Washinggon, and about the placewhere the armies first started to overrun the rebel States, has got his forces safely ensconsed but of Lee's reach, for the moment; has his trains all in a snug "retreat," and, in short, has saved his bacon.

Rosecranz also can boast that his army, though hungry dently hopes that be can hold his position. Meanwhile, supplies are being rapidly out off in the rear; and the telegraph yesterday informs us that even in the very middle of East Tennessee, which it was supposed Burnside held with routed. The enemy were pursued to their defences at enemy. We have captured many prisoners, with their burn the house and hang the responsible male occupant overwhelming forces, our troops have had a signal success. Loudon. Their less is seven hundred prisoners, fifty horses and equipments; and what was more to the purthereof nearest the scene of such occurrence. The his treatment of the citizens than any com- East Tennessee and Georgia Hailroad; and Loudon, also on that line, is on the East Tennessee river at a point where artillery, a lo, of mules and horses, and other property. it was mossed by a magnificent railroad bridge. If we can granted by. Wright, and to-morrow (Friday) has again now make head against the enemy at so vital a point, their for his execution. The suspension of the tenure of East Tennessee will be short indeed. Before cate n on the 15th, was not received until Christmas, we hope to hear of all their Western forces being safely entrenched away beyond the Cumberland

> A Fight in a Church. The capture of the Captain and a portion of the

and at his special request. The sad circum- crew of the "nited States gunboat Ratter, who had which these nuptials were solemnized, drew gone ashore at Rodney, to attend Church, has been noticed. The "Mississippian" gives some further parti-

Lieut. Allen, of Logan's command, having been inin the habit of attending Church, determined to try an experiment; dressing himself in citizen's gob, he leis- in San Domingo urely sauntered into town last Sunday, and had the pleasure of finding some twenty-two of the Yankee will probably fall back to his old camp, or Tuilahoma, and With this information he left town, and soon returned in command of a squad of men, he entered the Church, reports that the Con ederates in Arkausas have concentraand apologised to the preacher for having to disturb ted, and are threatening Fort Scott, on the borders of the called to demand the surrender of the United Blount's attempt to keep them at bay, cannot fail to inspire S. H. WALKUT, of Union; S. W. Davis, o States soldiers in the congregation. Instantly the uneasiness as to the ultimate result. C. HESDERSON, of Lincoln; H. W. Guion, engineer of the gunboat jumped behind the door G. Dicasen, of Cleaveland; and A. G. Legan, and fired on Lieutenant Allen, the ball passing through sued, resulting in killing two Yankces and wounding ALLEM, Secretary and Treasurer of Eastern another, and in the capture of Capt. Ventress, of the gunboat, one lieutenant and fifteen men. When asked by a citizen what command they belonged to, Capt. Ventress touched his cap and replied, "To Logan's command." The Yankees bore their capture with a good deal of nonchalance, seeming to regard it as a good joke. Those on the gun-boat seeing the affair, commenced a furious shelling over, but not upon the town. Lieut. Allen addressed the commander a note, stating that his force belonged to the army of the Confederate States; that the people of Rod-

ney were in no wise responsible for what the men had done, and if a solitary shell were thrown into the town, he would hang his prisoners. Capt. Ventress also wrote a note, requesting that no damage should be done to the town, as the whole affair was a legitimate military transaction. One old lady, in the midst of the in first rate fighting trim, and her armament is found of the ately started in the direction of Aldie-the reconnoitermelee, jumped up and shouted, "glory to God:" but the best quality. way the balance of the congregation rolled around and

THE NEXT MEETING OF CONGRESS .- Cocsiderable by way of Victoria. Gen. Blanghter had arrived at Brownsconfusion exists as to the time when the next session. and the last, of the First Congress will commence. Some suppose Congress will meet in December, some in | will review the troops this evening.

The Constitution of the Confederate States provides

(Art. 1, Sec. 4.) "The Congress shall assemble at least once in every year; and such meeting shall be on the first Monday

The Congress have not by any law of general application appointed a different day for their annual assem- Press Association, held in this city on the 14th inblages. They met on another day last winter, but it stant : was under a law limited to the special occasion On their last adjournment they specified no day for their tion of the Confederate States to deprive the weekly journext meeting. The Constitution therefore determines | nals of a proper use of the news repo ts to the daily jour-

in Richmond. SKIRMISH IN MADISON.—Capt. W. R. West's cav- tion of the cost of said news, which payment shall be made alry company from this county, and Capt. J. S. McEl-THERE is no news to day and not even a ripple to dis roy's from Yancy, had a skirmish with the enemy on turb our quiet city. Even the dog-killer failed to make his Laurel, in the adjoining county of Madison, one day appearance about the market this morning. At least we last week. Result-three Federal recruiting officers Asheville News, 15th inst.

## BY TELEGRAPH

Reports of the Press Association. Yankee prisoners who had made their escape. The fol- Entered according to the set of Congress, in the year 1863. Court of the Confederate States for the Northern District press reports of news of general interest which may of Georgia.

YANKEE PRISONERS.

GORDONSVILLE, VA , Oct. 23. Sixty nine Yankee wounded, from the Bristow fight, and same parties having been discovered and frustrated by the two hundred and forty tour prisoners, captured by Stew-

ALL QUIST IN VIRGINIA.

BICHMOND, Oct. 23, 1863. Nothing of inter at has transpired during the past twen sidered closed watil next spring, but it will be remembered that the battle of Frederi kab rg occurred in the middle

The flag of truce boat is expected at City Point to-mor-No progress has been made in regotiations for resuming

the exchange of officers. NORTHERN NEWS.

RICHMOND, Oct. 24, 1863. the United States an horities intend to treat their officers as felons in the future, or to allow others to do so. The and discribing the indignities Morgan and his officers were subjected to with the knowledge of Burnside.

The capture of the garrison of Charlestown by Imboden, is confirmed by an official dispatch from Gen. Lee. The count of the recent cavalry fighting in Culpeper that prisoners number four hundred and thirty-four, making, we have seen :

Northern dates of the 19th were received last pivit. The news is unimportant. The en'istment of negro troops will The poor boy's father is here, and accompanies the re- shortly be commenced in Maryland, Kentucky, Missonei

> Lincoln has issued his proclamation calling for three hun. dred thousand volunteers.

FR 'M RICHMOND. '

Вісимомь Ссt. 21.h, 1863. Ex-Gov. Moreh-ad, of North Carolina, at the invitation of a number of gentlemen, delivered an address in the Hall of the House of Delegates last night, on the Condition of steady, but perhaps somewhat slower than usual. The the Currency. His views met with considerable favor, and a proposition is now pending in the Legislature, embody-

held by us. No answer being returned, Mr. Ould, on the

FROM CHARLESTON.

CHARLESTON, Oct. 23d, 1963. No new movements yet. The Yantees are reported today rivitting, smoothing and putting the fluishing stroke to Gregg, Wagner, and the other batteries at Cumm ngs Point. The fleet remains quiet. Stiring times are expected soon.

TENNESSEE.

MISSIONARY RIDGE, via Chickamauga, Oct. 21st, 1863. The following dis, atch was received at headquarters this

morning from Gen. Stavenson: "CHARLESTON, TENN., Get. 20th, 1863 .- The cavalry under Morrison and Debberell, attacked the enemy's cavalry day. Their conduct in this engagement has been bedred prisoners, their artillers, small arms, camp equipage, chivalrous age. &c. Our loss was nothing. The enemy was completely wagons loaded with stores, ten ambulances, six pieces of

"C. L STEVANION, Maj. Gen. Comd'g." All is quiet in front.

FROM PASCIGOULA.

PASCAGOULA, Oct. 73, 1063. The flag of true steamer St. Charles, with a ri patch and Schooner McGuiga, have arrived The New Orleans of Judge Attocks in New-Orleans on the 19th inst-

na, reports that fears are entertained of an insurrection of corps in the advance. It is still doubted that Long. woods, and despoiling them of their horses and other the free negroes in Caba, in consequence of the reduction street's corps has returned from the Southwest. It is personal effects, they sent them back to Kirkpatrick New Orleans market. Many attempts have been made of the arm y on the Island to reinferce the Spanish troop

If Rosencrarz has been reinforced as represented, he officers and men dressed in their best toggery, snugly re-establish the morale of his army. If succeeded by seated in the quiet and unsuspecting congregation .- Grant, as reported effensive movements may be ordered. The Picayune says: A St. Louis telegram, of the 9th, him for a few moments, stating that he had Indian Territory, and the ill fortune of General

cassian has been seized in New Orleans, its circulation be- bels. ing prohibited.

FROM TEXAS.

MCBILE, Oct. 2 th, 1863. Msj S. A. Rose arrived here yesterday from Texas, passing | Army of the Potomac have been ordered back to Alexbrings very little news from west of the Mississippi. He orders. heard nothing on the other side of our lines of the great | Last night, at about 8 o'clock, according to the redefeat of Gen. Banks.

my in that vicinity. Since the grand victory the gunboat Clifton has been put

News has been received from Brownsville to the 16th ult. besides Tampico, and were expected to move en Monterey

President Davis has just arrived from Mississippi, and

ville via Havana.

TO THE WEEKLY PRESS. SUPERINTENDENCE PRESS ASSOCIATION, )

Atlanta, Georgia, Oct. 17, 1863. I would respectfully lay before the editors of weekly in December, unless the Congress shall, by law, appoint a and semi-weekiy journals, published in the Confederate ed on Wednesday last near Bristow Station, reached that I am well and kindly treated. I much fear that Mr. States, the following resolution passed unanimously at this city last night, and were committed to the Old Toombs and Mr. Cannon are no more. I parted from them, the quarterly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Capitol.

Resolved. That it is not the desire of the Press Associanals, and the Superintendent of the Press Association is hereby-d rected to authorize weekly journals, desiring to made no other demonstration yesterday. On the 7th of December, therefore, Congress will meet use the telegraphic reports of the Press Association to reprint the published reports in their journals, when received quarterly in advance, and with the further condition that said weekly journals shall agree to co-operate with the of ficers and agents of the Press Association, in making and sending succient and truthful reports of news transpiring in the vicinity of their respective places of publication. On consultation with the Board it was determined his troops:

by J. S. THRASHER, in the Clerk's Cffice of the District | co operate with the Superintendent in sending to the four hundred and fifty prisoners.

transpire in their vicinity. Editors desiring to avail themselves of this privilege the 2d corps, are entitled to high commendation. will please address J. S. Thrusher, Superintendent Press Association, Atlanta, Georgia, to whom the quarterly payment can be remitted by express. On receipt of the advice of remittance by express, the consent of the Pies Association to the reprint will be transmitted in accordance with the act of Congress, with such instruc tions in regard to furnishing news reports as may be

It is hoped that the Weekly Press generally will avail themselves of the offer on the part of the Press Association, in order to facilita'e the extension of the system of news reports for the Press to every section of the country. A comprehensive and practical organ-Mr. Benjamin has been requested to deliver an address ization of reports by telegraph from all parts of the on Foreign Relations, in reply to Russell's speech, but it is Confederacy is beyond attainment by any one individual, or even by partial combination of journals. But whole Press, a system of news reports may be attained, which has never before been achieved in any country, which a short practice will render facile, and which time will develope to the great benefit of all.

It is with this view that the money assessment has been placed at so low a rate upon the Weekly Press; Under date of the 13th inst., Commissioner Ould sends a and care will be taken to prevent the news reports from

J. S. THRASHER, Sup't.

The Recent C. valry Fighting in Culpeper. The Lynchburg Virginian publishes the following extract from a letter which gives the first intelligent ac

please copy this.

Last night, while we were the only brigade of our salvation. corps left on the line of the Rapidan, near Raccoon army, attempted, and succeeded in effecting, the crossing of a large cavalry and artillery torce at the ford and one part was sent to aid the cavalry at the lower | produce. ford while the rest re rained at Raccoon ford. The portion at the lower ford (Morton's ford) engaged the Yankees at an early hour this morning, keeping them where I was stationed. The enemy's flank was thes kis might. xpesed to us. Gen. Fitz Lee determined to take advantage of this, and about 10 c'clock crossed over at Raccoon ford with a brigade of cavalry and our force a miserable speculator, is no reason why the planters of upon their flank relieved our force engaged below, and ment. ing the main features of his schemes. If the several state, they commenced retrograding. They did not, however, fen to effer a stubborn resistance, and more than once their bonds and invest the proceeds in Con'ederate bonds, our cavalry showed signs of giving way. Our infantry us to sustain our immediate samilies and home demands whelming force in our front, and threatening our rear the effect would be salutary. A strong effort will be made | was brought up, and upon the Yanks getting a view of to induce the Legislature of Virginia to lead off in this them, they allowed their discretion to surpass their valor, and yielded to the necessity of the case. Our forces The number of Yankee prisoners held in Richmond is a pressed the advantage thus gained, and the Yankees, and country, and give us independence. not having succeeded in uniting their whole force, can Ex. tinued to retreat. After this was kept up for a while. change in regard to the treatment of Gen. Morgan and his they were more successful in getting their whole force guard the people everywhere against a too ready credu- to the wall. We have already expressed our convic then dropped in a conical shell and filled round with June, notified &r. Ould that Morgan and his officers would village, they drew up their lines in a commanding pressing agents. The latter are at the present time ex-

> again. The pursuit was continued until we reached racy. Brandy Station, where we now are.

A desperate fight occurred at this point between the driven beyond the Rappahannock, at Kelly's ford. A would pluck a pearl from a dunghill and value it as decided victory has been gained by our troops. The highly as if it had been dropped from a royal diadem. moral effect gained by the movement of our Command In times like these, ideas which glow with the love of ing General, Lee, cannot be over-estimated. In conclusion, it gives me great pleasure to bear testi-

and dispirited, is at least in a safe corner; and he confi- in force at Philadelphus to-day, capturing about four bun- yourd reproach. It was gallant-worthy of the most Our less has brea serore—not so heavy as that of the

mony to the valor and fighting qualities of our cavalry.

In the past, they may have acted badly, but not so to-

pose of our hungry men, a good many boxes of crack- Texas infantry scouts were informed of his threat by the

The Petrent of Blend -Ilis Army in a Saft Post-

York Times, says:

North Carolina. Gen. Meade is in position at Centreville ready to mouth to Fauquier with Yankee carcasses. meet any attack by Lee. General Meade's headquarters last night were at Centreville. All our trains sale. It is ascertained Lee Las only five days' provisions with

The cannonading yesterday was occasioned by an attempt of the rebels to cross Bull Run at Union Mills | 3d District-Col. Duncas K. McRae, Col. W. S. Devane. and at Mitchell's and Blackburn's Fords. They kept Thos. I Falson, Dr. J. T. Leach. up a continuous cannonade to cover their crossing. Their fire, however, had little effect on our troops .-The Era says the Yacht Corpheause and Steamer Com. The rebels made repeated attempts to cross, massing modore arrived at the Bay St. Louis from Fort Pike on the their infantry in solid columns. Our infantry and arhis cap. Allen returned the fice, and sent the engineer 15th inst., with one company of soldiers, and descroyed a tillery, nowever, repulsed them each time. Firing ceas- 8. H. Christian. son, Chief Engineer and General Superin- to his long home. A general scattering and firing enthe hides away. A company of rebel cavalry fled on the of Eulero's cavalry had a brisk light with Stuart's cav- J. G. Ramsay, Capt. J. F. Stansill. approach of the gunboats. Two dozen copies of the Cau- siry near Brentsville. We succeeded in routing the re- 8. P. Smith.

> Everything is quiet at the front to-day. Col. ilasdenburg, 20th New York, reached here in Jones, Gen. G. W. Logan. charge of 500 retel prisoners, mostly North Carolinians; 200 more are expected to-night. Sutlers of the re-election.

ports of passengers from the army, information came to The Houston papers, of the 30th ult , state that Sabine Meade's neadquarters that a corps of the rebel army, Pass is being rapidly put in a condition to trouble the ene- supposed to be A. P. Hill's corps, had moved from our front in the direction of Lecsburg.

The Star eags a heavy reconnoissance was immedia

ing party moving light without knapsacks; and the ties Monday morning, which was continued throughout enemy will make little by their motion should they be the day. There was no reply from the enemy. The uncertaking any surprise game in that direction. There was more or less skirmishing between the pickets on either side, and several casualties are reported. Yesterday there was skirmishing all along the lines

of our army, and some firing also on the old Bull Run battlefield; but there is no general engagement. Our army last night was in line of battle. The whole baggage and transportation train was sent to from Folly Inlet. the rear, and the sutlers were ordered to Alexandria. The skirmishing yesterday was principally for posi- received yesterday. We have been permitted to make the P Dickerson,

Meade has succeeded in getting the advantage. The hundred and nine-two prisoners of war, captur-From information received from the army of the Poomac to-night, it appears that a body of the enemy

were seen passing southward, opposite Blackburn's Ford, last night, and our batteries shelled them. They replied for half an hour and then disappeared. They proaching Fairfax yesterday by the Chantilly road, and but now despair of doing so. I have only to add that I am It was rumored that one corps of the enemy was ap-

They have returned, and report all quiet. Our army is in a perfectly safe position and prepared to repel any attack. The following is Meade's "congratulatory order" to

somi weekly journals the "Telegraphic Reporters of the announces to the army that the rear-guard, consisting ting his patients between the outer and inner lines of Press Association," at five dollars per month, to be paid to the Superintendent quarterly in advance, the by the flank. The enemy, after a spirited contest, was editors of such journals further obligating themselves to repulsed, losing a battery of five guns, two colors, and killed him. Green has been a surgeon in our army, and

The skill and promptitude of Major-Gen. Warren, the gallantry and bearing of the officers and soldiers of of the city, to kill the Yankees.

By command of Major Gen. Meade. S. WILLIAMS. (Signed)

From the Petersburg Express, Oct. 22nd .. Patriotte Sentiments

The Columbus, (Ga.) Times having stated upon hearsay that the Impressing Agent for Harris county in that State, had seized the entire crop of wheat belonging to a gentleman of that county, not even leaving him enough for seed, the said agent replies in the columns of the imes in the following words:

In rep'y, to the first charge permit to say that, for two menths I endeavored with all might myself, and through my agents, to buy for government a portion of the surplus wheat produced in my District. Had no success. Could friends. At length Smith made some remarks to which not buy for army. Holders always demanding more than Bledsoe took umbrage and rose to his feet, declaring schedule prices by which Government Agents are to be that he would slap Smith, which he did; whereupon, by co operation for mutual benefit on the part of the governed according to act of Congress. In other words, the latter draw his knife and struck Bledsoe in the thigh, preferred to sell to outside buyers at their offers. I had no alternative left except to impress according to 'Act of Congress." The spid, unexpected accumulation of troops on our

border, demanded prompt action on part commissariat I acted accordingly, and instructed each of my agents to impress the surplus wheat of my district, giving them definite instructions as to ratio to be impressed of amounts on and trust, and both were men well advanced in life. hand, at the same time sent following instructions to each "You will duly consider the circumstances of the Plan-Journals, members of the Press Association, will ter, and leave in his hands a sufficient quantity for seed,

for the tithe and necessary consumption. The future as present must be considered. If any one of my agents has exceeded this instruction, all the plan er has to do is to refer the matter to me and he shall be righted.

All we desire is the salvation of our country; our past efforts will at est the facts. God save the man, who at this hour of trial and peril, thinks more of a few paper dollars than his country's

Mr. Editor, you are surely wrong in stating that any citizen of Georgia refuses to plant for the sustenance of hir has had the credit of keeping gold down, has with Ford, the enemy, I suppose to cover the retreat of his country's a my. I do not believe it. If there be such tell drawn from the market, and the idea is that, with a them, that we of the army, intend to achieve our independence, if we have to subsist upon potatoes or bamboo roots, and damued be the traitor who is unwilling to feed the the natural tendency will be upward. below us. Small as our force was, it had to be divided, army, but wants to obtain a little more money for his Mr. Editor the time has passed for men to sit down qui-

etly at home and make fortdoes. No man, manufacturer, planter, farmer, mechanic, merchant, has any right at this hour of our country's his- cut R seneranz off entirely. That they have succeedat bay. No demonstration was made at the upper ford, tory to de anything else than sustain his country with all ed in annoying him greatly cannot be doubted-de-One man failing to de his duty, is no reason why another should not do it.

of infantry-about two regiments. A fine courge made the country should sock to ruin our currency and Govern-Let us all produce all we can, planters, manufacturers, mechanics, and sell a'l beyond family consumption to the deed, to a distant observer, they are acting as besieg-

> All forget making money and think of naught else than sustaining home and country.

A M. ALLEN. powder. The first shell thrown exploded prematurely, be placed in close confinement as hostages for members of sons eager to take advantage of this dislike by starting back to the North bank of the Rappahannock, while We were in an open field, as level as a floor, they oc-cupying the only eminence in the vicinity. Orders true that some, perhaps many, of the sub-officials ex-confess our inability, without further light, to undersoon came from Gen. Lee (Fitz) for us to advance and ceed or abuse their powers, but the remedy is in all charge them. There was no flanking, no shelter, no such cases, to refer the matter to their superiors, whose how is it that Lee's depleted army is thus pushing protection whatever to our men, but the manner in duty it is to give the proper redress. It will be time Meade. They hold all the gaps in the Bull Run Mouncers, and asks why they have been put in the Penitontiary. which our lines advanced drew encomiums from every enough to reproach the government for its disregard for tains, and the first fight will be there when our cavalry Other tubes were lighted and completely buried in moist Meredith briefly replies that the United States authorities beholder. The charge was made with a cheer. They the in crest of the farmer in the matter of impressment, attempt to repossess, them. command received when in prisoned at Columbus. Mr. their artillery ploughed through the lines; but there was agent in his explanation of the affair complained of by tube with a fierce, ru hing sound, not unlike that Ould, under date of 2rd inst., shows the inconsistency of no battle their the Times, puts it in a very different shape from that these prisoners or hostages to receive such unauthor z'd Yankees was useless. They begin to waver, and, in a the fact stated by him had not been true. The posiminute more, away go their lines to the rear in one con- tion in which he places the producers in his district is fused mass. It was a grand sight. Our cavalry con- not a very reputable one and the spirit manifested by tinued the pursuit, our brigade not being hotly engaged | them is too prevalent in every State of the Confede-

But we have another reason for inserting the foregoing document, and that is, to invite attention to the opposing cavalry forces. For a while the issue was patriotic sentiments which it breathes. Such sentiments cavalry forces conjuncture, and if success crown our efdoubtrul, and once I feared a panic in our cavalry. ments are none the less worthy of admiration because forts at Chattanooga and Charleston, never was the fi-They rallied to waver no more till the Yankees were they come from comparatively numble sources. We nal triumph nearer than now. country, are worthy of applause, emanating from what source they may.

A Brave Deed

Some few weeks ago the Yankee Gen. Kirkpatrick informed the people living on the main road from Falmouth to Warrenten, that if any more of his men were inmates of a house in Fauquier, where they stopped for food and shelter. Repairing to the woods, they watched for the enemy, who first appeared in the shape have been presented with the freedom of the Mississipof a small company of about fifty cavalry. Nothing pi-in a born. A letter in the New York Times, from A dispatch from Washington, the 16th, to the New daunted, however, the two men who were armed with the headquarters of the 13th army corps, at Iber-There was little or no fighting yesterday in the front. | ing instantly, fired again, with the happy result of kil- says It is rumored here this morning that Lee has sent a ling three Yankees and wounding the fourth. The enethought however, that Lee has been reinforced by troops with the message that they intended to remain in the any citizen, that they would string the trees from Fal-

Candidates for Congress. 1st District-Hop. W. N. H. Smith, present member, Col. 2. G. Luke, Dr. Edward Warren, Dr. P. T. Henry. 2d District-Hon. R. R. Bridges, present member, Col Bryan Grimes, Capt. E. U. Yellowley, Lt. Walter Dunn.

4th District-Lieut. Thos. C. Fuller, Col. Robt. Etrange, Capt. O. P. Meares. 5th District-Hon. A. H. Arrington, presedt member Capt. Josiah Turner. 6th District-Hon. John A. Gilmer. 7th District-Hon. Thos. S. Ashe, present member; Col

8th District-Hon. Wm. Lander, present member; Dr. 9th District-Hon. B. S. Gaither, present member ; Rev 16th District-Hon. A. T. Davidson, present member; Capt. Jno. D. Hyman, Col. Marcus Erwin, Gen. W. F.

Maj Ruius Barringer, of the 1st Reg't Cavalry declined whilst the war lasts.

> From the Charleston Courier. News from the Islands.

ONE HUNDRED AND FIRST DAY OF THE SIEGE. Fort Moultrie and Batteries Marion, Simkins and Cheves opened a brisk fire on the enemy's working parnew battery erecting East of Gregg appears to be intended for operations seaward, the face being directed that way.

The Ironsides and four Monitors together with the mortar schooners, remain perfectly quiet off Morris' Island. A large number of tents have suddenly disappeared from Morris' Island, and also a number of transports John Allison, F M Bailey, Letters from Lt. Glassell to a friend in this city were

tion, and the report is that in every instance General following extracts: U. S. GUNEDAT OTTAGA, OFF MORRIS' ISLAND, Oct. 6, 1863. I am once mere a prisoner. Please let my friends know

> all of us swimming in the dark, beneath a storm of bullets. all of us swimming in Sullivan, is safe.
> I believe the fireman, Sullivan, is safe.
> WM. T. GLASSELL. U. S. GUNBOAT UTTAWA. OFF MORBIS' ISLAND, Oct. 12, 1863. I have been as a prisoner on board this vessel now for nearly a week, and been treated with much kindness and consideration by Capt. Wm. T. Whiting and officers.

perfectly weil, and am as cheerful as could be expected our heavy batteries were sent out in that direction .under the circumstances. In a few hours I am to leave for Fortress Monroe, on my way North. NEWS FROM CHATTANOOGA. - The Yankees have shot of the French Consul in that city. Dr. L. Y. Green, and hung David P. Swick-the former a practicing physician; the latter a merchant of

had hoped to hear from some of you before leaving here,

continued true to our cause. Swick is said to have been hung for declaring his purpose to poison the wells

> From the Atlanta Appeal. Fatal Tragedy in Covingion, Tennesses.

We learn from the Memphis Bulletin the particulars of an affray in Tipton county, Tennessee, between two old and respectable citizens, which resulted in the death of one of the participants. It is stated that on the 1st inst, the Hon. A. W. Smith, late probate judge and Mr. Isaac Bledsoe, were sitting on the porch of the Townsend House, in Covington, when they began to joke each other about taking the oath of allegiance, each having been within the Federal lines, and both strenuous-

ly denying that they had taken the oath of allegiance. For some time they talked on quite good humoredly, were both old citizens, both highly respected by their fellow citizens, both have beld official positions of honor

The Richmond papers have Northern dates to the 14th instant. Without cumbering our columns with useless repetitions of our despatches, we take the tollowing dispatches.

The extreme movements in gold, although for most part the result of speculation, have their foundation first in unfavorable rumors from armies, and, secondly, on reports that the Government, which, until lately, continuation of the war, and further issues of paper

Of the state of the war, the Inquirer speaks thus At Chattanooga, failing of their original purpose the rebels are planting batteries in front, and sending cavalry to the rear, determined, if it be possible, to stroying his wagons, cutting his lines, and keeping back supplies, especially of blankets and clothing A pair of cotton cards and a sack of salt in the hands of | which in the cool weather of that elevated region are

greatly needed. From Lookout Mountain they have removed their artiflery to concentrate it on Missionary Ridge. 1a-Government and army at prices lowest, which will enable ers, holding our army in close quarters, with an overto compel either a battle, under disadvantageous circumstances, or a retreat and abandonment of the strong-This, Mr. Editor, will save our currency, Government est point in rebeldom. To this end they are crowding Rosencranz uncomfortably, but with the reinforcements which he is declared to have received, he ought to be We give insertion to the above document in order to able soon to turn the tables upon them, and push them

checked, by the interest which attaches to the Virginia stand the situation. Has Longstreet returned? else From Charleston, after a long lull, we again have

new machinery the obstructions are to be removed .-Greek fire is again blazing in Charleston, and the navy, how to do something.

or will very soon be, by army and navy combined By

By the Continental at New York, from Hilton Head on the 9th, we learn the particulars of the rebel attempt to blow up the new Ironsides. On the night of the 6th, a huge torpedo attached to a raft was sent down the tide. Striking the Ironsides, it exploded under her bow, throwing an immense volume of water on board, putting out the fires, killing Ensign Howard and injuring two seamen. One account says that the vessel was uninjured, while the correspondent of the New York Times asserts that she was so badly damaged that it will be necessary for her to come North

THE FREEDOM OF THE MISSISSIPPL.—The Yankees

Their depredations have made them an intolerable papers is uninteresting. Gan Banks was at the hedding [7] portion of his army up the Shenaudoan Valley, for what my were panic struck, and fled in confusion, during nuisance; for they seriously interrupt the navigation purpose remains to be seen. Certain it is his army | which the two Texans, however, captured each a prison- of the Mississippi-which is by no means "free" as The True Della of the 20th, says that advices from Hava. crossed the Rappahannock on Wednesday. A. P. Hill's er, with his horse. These prisoners they took into the long as these scoundrels exist—but also prevent a great quantity of cotton and other produce from reaching the to break up these organizations, but, by what causal withdrawn from the vicinity of Richmond and from neighborhood, and if a single murder was perpetrated on know not, have hitherto proved entirely unsuccessful. Scarcely a steamer arrives in New Orleans that does not have some fresh cutrage to report, and if not fixed

Firing into steamers is by no means the extent of damage done, for numerous are the deaths and serious wounds that have been inflicted by these guerillas .-

But a few days since a body of them appeared with in a short distance of Port Hudson, and after firing a volley at some of the negro soldiers, took to their beels and escaped.

gun-boat opened on her. If I am rightly informed, they succeeded in wounding one man severely in the abdomen. They disappeared before the gunboat could open fire upon them.

The most consummate piece of impudence that I ever Messrs. Kenan, McDowell and McLean, at present repre- heard of was perpetrated by these men a few days ago. senting the 31, 4th and 6th Districts, are not candidates for The Wiasho was quietly anchored off the mouth of Red River, when a troop of guerrillas daringly ventured to through Louislana and Texas, on his way to Richmond. He andria, with instructions not to return until further rumerous applications to be a candidate for Congress in the edge of the leves and deliberately simed and fired the 8th District, on the ground that his place is in the army | their pieces at the officers and men who were sitting on the deck, fortunately without effect. Before the guns could be brought to bear upon them they had mounted

Roll of Honor. HEADQ'ES STOVALL'S BRIGADE, BRECKINEIDGE'S DIVISION. Missionary Ridge, Oct. 13th, 1863.

Respectfully,

JOHN P. C. WHITEHEAD, JR., Capt. and A. A. G. Names. Rank. Reg. Bergt. Collins. 4th Florida. Private 47th Ga. Bergt. 4th Florida. Private 47th Ga 1st Florida. Corp'l 60th N. C. Private 47th Ga. 3d Florida. 4th Florida.

A French Flast For New Orleans. The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger learns from high authority that the petition of the French residents of New Orleans to the Emperor. praying that a suitable fleet may be sent for their protection in the event of any sudden trouble, has been

We Confederates only dismiss the British Consu!-

as they were always considered to be the very best of the knife severing the femoral artery. Again he struck him; this time in the breast, or side, Mr. Bledsoe expired from the effects of his wounds the next day. They

LATER FROM LINCOLNDOM,

Gold rose to 156 in Philadelphia on the 13th. The Inquirer says:

But our solicitude for Rosencranz is for the moment

stirring news. An attack has either been already made,

long silent and not unblamed for its inactivity, is going Not many days can elapse, it appears from this brief summary, before we shall have decisive intelligence -Our Generals and our soldiers know that now, more than ever, the success of the glorious cause rests upon their manful and desperate efforts. Never was there a

breach loading carbines, fired into the croud, and reload- ville, La., complains indignantly of the guerrillas. It

into herself, has seen or heard of some steamer that Their audacity is wonderful.

Not a great while ago, as the steamer Iberville was ying alongside of an iron-clad, a number of guerrillas suddealy appeared on the river bank, and in the face of

and galloped off.

To the Editor of the Augusta Constitutionalist : Mr. Editor : The list of names I send you for publication are those to whom medals are to be awarded from this brigade for distinguished gallantry, in the recent battles of chicamauga, September 19th and 20th, 1863:

Wm B Davis, 8 8 D'Branch'l. J J Hammerley, Wm Hart, Robt McKay, B Neeley, Wm P Rice, T. Thompson, C C Clmer, J L Wingate, Bergt. Gec N Williams, Private 1st Florida. M Williams, 60th N. C.

promptly and favorably responded to, and that some half dozen vessels of war will soon be within easy call

to assess the privilege of reprinting in the weekly and General Order :- The Major General Commanding that place. It is said that Dr. Green had been visi. we don't "miss" them, says the Rebel.